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600 in Washington "Walk"; Canaveral Ahead

Pacifist-initiated anti-war demonstrations continued to hold public attention une. More than 600 persons participated in the June 1 White House picketing meeting that climaxed the week-long "walks" from Wilmington, Delaware and hester, Virginia. The walkers, whose numbers in each group ranged from 10 0, were joined in Washington by groups that had motored in from more distant ts, as well as by Washington residents.

alkers drew the attention of thou- s during their week-long trek, and Baltimore and Wilmington had ex- ent press and television coverage. iss Moody, FOR youth secretary acted as coordinator for the Wil- ton--Washington walk, reported that hgers often stopped to give them uragement, or to walk with them a while. One man drove after the p on two successive mornings to g them fresh milk, and a motorist ped to give each walker a candy The walk was sponsored by a num- of pacifist groups, including the .

Canaveral Vigil June 21

he Fellowship's "Vigil at Cana- l" begins June 21 and is sched- to run through July 6. Directed by FOR regional secretaries, Charles er and the Rev. Robert Gussner, Vigil will have its headquarters at Azure Lane, Cocoa Beach, Flo- Mailing address is Box 107, Port averal; telephone Cocoa Beach . It is hoped that many pacifists participate for either the full pe- or part time, with the magnificent h as an added attraction.

Japan Sees Peace Moves

Meanwhile, delegates to the World vention on Christian Education, to eld in Japan in early August, were g urged to attend an International ting of Christians for Peace on August 14 at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo. Noted Christian Toyohiko Kagawa is chairman of the working committee, with FOR member Michio Kozaki, chairman of the National Council

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Sailed Again; Jailed Again

The crew of the Golden Rule is in jail again. The doughty pacifist mariners, under injunction not to try to take their craft out of Hawaii toward the nuclear testing area in the Pacific, tried to do just that again at noon on June 4 Marshals met them at the dock, however, and arrested skipper Bert Bigelow.

Five hours later the return from the mainland of first mate Bill Huntington restored the crew to full strength (with James Peck, who had flown out a few days before to join them), and the ketch sailed quietly out to sea. It was overhauled by the Coast Guard some five miles out, and the rest of the crew was arrested.

At trial on June 5, Huntington, Peck, George Willoughby and Orion Sherwood were sentenced to 60 days in jail, with sentence suspended on Peck as a first offender.

Bigelow, arraigned the next day on a charge of criminal conspiracy, was sentenced to 60 days.

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"Walk"; Canaveral *(cont'd)*

of Christian Churches in Japan, as a vice-chairman. Paul Sekiya, general secretary of the Japanese FOR, is also on the working committee.

Japanese and other Christians see the August 14 meeting as having tremendous importance in demonstrating a Christian concern for the ending of nuclear tests and the arms race generally. Many Asians identify Christianity closely with Western militarism and an outmoded imperialism, and know little of its peace position or activities. FOR members who will be in Japan at the time are urged to attend.

Immediately following the Christian peace meeting will be the 6-day fourth annual international conference of the Japan Council Against A and H-bombs, to be held at Kudan-kaikan Hall in Tokyo. Both the International and American FOR expect to have observers present.

Protest

The day after the arrest of the Golden Rule's crew, 30 people were picketing the federal attorney's office in Los Angeles by way of protest. Other similar actions are expected to occur in other cities.

One excellent form of protest is to carry on the basic witness by participating in the "Vigil at Canaveral." Stop the missiles--not the Golden Rule! Sign up today!

Georgia Legislature to "Investigate" Koinonia

Koinonia Community, pacifist interracial group at Americus, Georg has been made the target of anot official "investigation," this time the Georgia legislature. In April, 19 the community was investigated by Sumter County Grand Jury, which cha ed the farm with amassing huge prof keeping "large numbers of innocent guileless people in a state of peonag and inflicting violence on its own p ple and property in order to "encour riots...engender hate...and defraud n informed sympathizers out of contri tions, gifts and donations." The Gr Jury later admitted it had no eviden

In arguing for the new investigati one representative said that Koinon existence "seems to weaken our wh stand on segregation. Something ou to be done about it."

New attempts have been made discourage the group by violence threats, also. A jug of gasoline ignited on the porch of a Negro wh son had helped with the farm's harvest; shots were fired at men boys unloading a truckload of farm terial; and a raiding crew cut down of the community's fruit and nut tre

Koinonia has relinquished the acre farm it had purchased at Nesha Station, New Jersey, after zoning l prohibited any commercial activit Another attempt to establish a "bran of the Georgia settlement is being m at Meadowlark Homestead, New Kansas.

The Georgia community was est lished some 15 years ago, and is home of about 60 white and Negro n women and children. Its founder director is Clarence Jordan, a Bap minister and member of the FOR tional Council.

Support from well-wishers all the country has resulted in selling Koinonia's entire peanut crop, the g reports, but it still has supplie shelled pecans, which are avail in boxes of 2, 4, 8 and 24 one-p cellophane boxes at from $1.20 to $ per pound.

NEWS from the peace front

A world with all the benefits and ie of the terrors of atomic power is eseen by West German physicist Otto hn. Prof. Hahn, who first split the nium atom nearly twenty years ago, s one of the German scientists who ouple of years ago announced their usal to participate in the development of nuclear weapons. Speaking at Max Planck Association for the Adncement of Science, of which he is sident, Prof. Hahn foresaw the deopment of the fusion process to the nt where "the water of the oceans" uld replace uranium. Fusion reactors uld produce neither bomb materials radioactive elements, he said.

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Nineteen pacifists who refused to e shelter during a Civil Defense air d drill in New York City in June 5 had their conviction affirmed this ne 2 by New York's Appellate Term the Court of Special Sessions. The cifists had been found guilty of vioing New York State's Defense Emercy Act, but sentence had been susnded by Magistrate Hyman Bushel. e effect of the new ruling is to affirm constitutionality of the Act.

Nine pacifists who defied the alert New York this spring were arrested d given suspended sentences. Demstrators in other cities generally re not bothered by police.

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A feature article in the *Philadelphia uirer* (May 18) observes that both American Legion and the Veterans Foreign Wars are losing members t an alarming rate." The article rets that the Legion has lost a million mbers in the past 10 years, and the W about half that many.

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FOR member Paul A. Smith, of Washton University, St. Louis, took on personal private project of writing all U.S. Senators about bomb tests, r and nonviolence. With each letter sent a copy of the FOR's "Martin ther King and the Montgomery Story." May 19 he had written 11 Senators, and had five personal replies. One Senator referred to the "comic book" as "the most touching and striking piece on nonviolent resistance I think I have ever seen."

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FOR member Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of New York's Riverside Church, was 80 years old on May 24. He retired from the active pastorate in 1946, spends most of his time now in writing.

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British scientists have discovered an increase in radioactive fallout accumulation as high as "fifty-fold" in the past decade in plants growing in moorlands and on mountains. Since these areas comprise more than a third of the total living space in the British Isles, with extensive grazing lands included, the report has upset health authorities. Indications are that, because the plants have to fight for sur-

Who Said Christmas?

With the hot weather barely begun, Christmas seems a long way off. But the 1958 FOR Christmas cards--including two delightful new ones--are already in production, and we need to think about distributing them. You can help in three ways.

1. Send copies of the descriptive brochure and order blank to your friends. Write now *for as many copies as you can use--they'll be sent to you late in August or early in September.*

2. Order FOR cards in quantity to sell for women's societies, men's clubs, etc. Prices much reduced on previous year's cards especially.

3. Order FOR cards yourself for personal, business, church use. Many people have had their first contact with FOR through these cards.

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vival on the poor soil, they absorb Strontium-90 and other fallout materials more easily than plants in good soil. High concentrations of Strontium-90 have been found in the bones of sheep grazing on these lands.

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Delegates to the 101st annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas, overwhelmingly defeated efforts to water down a resolution calling for "fellowship with people of every race and nationality." The report, entitled "A Call for Racial Reconciliation," was defended by the Rev. A. C. Miller, of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Convention's Christian Life Commission. Mr. Miller, recalling that "our missionaries have pleaded through the years to overcome the racial antipathy which hinders them in their work," said that the pleadings had turned to warnings "that a Gospel which cannot reconcile these differences in its own land will not be heard by the people of various races in other lands."

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Focus of the struggle on school integration this fall appears likely to be in Virginia. Federal courts have ordered the admission of Negro students to schools in three cities, and Governor J. Lindsay Almond has said he will close the schools according to legislation adopted by the Virginia Legislature.

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 27--29. Northwest Regional F conference. U. of British Columb Vancouver, B. C.

July 25--27. High school age youth wo shop at FOR National Headquarte Nyack, N.Y. Registration $1; board a room $10. Write Glenn Smiley, Box 2 Nyack, N.Y.

June 21--July 6. "Vigil at Canavera sponsored by FOR. Come for full part time. Write Box 107, Port Ca veral, Florida, or telephone Co Beach 3129.

Aug. 8--10. Southeast regional F conference, Allen High School, College St., Asheville, N.C. Write M Helen James, VA Hospital, Swan nona, N.C.

Aug. 11--31. Peacemakers Training P gram in Nonviolence, Woolmandale, Write Peacemaker, 10208, Sylvan Av Cincinnati 41, Ohio.

Aug. 29--31. New England Natio FOR conference, Laurel Park, Ma From 6 p.m. Friday through Sun noon. Top speakers, and three pan on "New Approaches in Race Re tions"; "International Crisis in Nucl Missile Age"; and "Science in the clear Age." Write to Box 271, Ny N.Y., or to Rev. Robert Gussner, 107, Port Canaveral, Florida.

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